

This edition of 'The Chart' is dedicated to Columbo Massa, who died Feb. 20 at the age of 91. Mr. Massa made many gifts to the newspaper and the Missouri Southern Foundation.

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Parents seek solutions to the drug problems in local schools.



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The Red Shoes will be staged Saturday and Sunday.



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The Lady Lions open NAIA District 16 playoff action with a victory.

Notice:

Over \$116,000 has been raised during the fourth annual Phon-A-Thon. Persons can still donate gifts by calling 625-9396.

the Chart

Missouri Southern State College, Joplin, MO 64801-1595
Thursday, Feb. 27, 1986, Vol. 46, No. 17

Taylor Hall to expand Addition will contain unique features

While construction of Matthews Hall Phase II goes into high gear this spring, Missouri Southern will be accepting bids for another construction project on campus.

The College's Board of Regents accepted plans for an addition to Gene Taylor Education and Psychology Hall at Friday's meeting. The addition will house an elevator, several rooms for the child-care center, two television laboratories, offices, and computer laboratories.

According to officials with Patterson, Latimer, Jones Brannon & Associates, a Joplin architectural firm, final details of the plans are being completed and the bidding process may begin as early as March.

According to Dr. Paul Shipman, vice president for business affairs, the firm has been working on the plans since November, when plans for a building near the police academy were rejected by the Board.

The addition will be constructed on the southwest end of the existing building. Shipman says there are several unique features in the addition.

"The top floor will be dedicated to the child-care function," he said. "There will be three children's rooms. Also, there will be observation rooms for the teacher education students and others to observe the activities of the child-care students. An office area and reception room for children who may be ill will also be on the second floor. "There will be a small kitchen where the children cannot only learn about kitchen activities, but even help prepare foods."

Though the kitchen facilities will be included in the plan, Shipman said meals will be shipped over via the American Food Management company which supplies goods to the Billingsly Student Center.

"The bottom floor will include

two complete micro-computer laboratories for the education and psychology students," Shipman continued. "There will also be one psychology laboratory and two rooms for television lab work. All of these rooms, with the exception of the computer labs, may be used for classes if necessary."

Since the College began operation of a child-care unit over a year ago, officials have been hoping to build a permanent child-care facility on campus to meet the needs of the students. This addition will provide that as well as other benefits.

"With computers saturating the world we live in, teacher education needs space for equipment to help promote the use of computers in teacher education," Shipman said. "Also, with facilities for television it will be more accessible for both the students in this building and those using the current television facilities."

Currently, audio-visual laboratories are housed in the MSTV building. The new laboratories will provide facilities in the same building as classes for the education students, and at the same time free needed space for MSTV.

Another major plus for the addition is the inclusion of an elevator. Taylor Hall is currently the only building on campus not equipped with an elevator to all floors.

"We've been wanting this for a long time," Shipman said. "This addition will result in improved education, improved psychology, improved handicap accessibility, improved television lab capabilities, and we are also adding another stairway in the building. There are a lot of real good things about this project."

Shipman speculated that construction of the addition could be completed by late fall.

Terrel Bell will speak at May 17 graduation

Guest speaker at Missouri Southern's commencement on May 17 will be Terrel H. Bell, former U.S. secretary of education.

Dr. Julio Leon, College president, made the announcement at Friday's Board of Regents meeting.

Bell was commissioner of education in the 1970's, and also served as commissioner of higher education in Utah.

He was appointed by President Reagan to be secretary of education in January 1981. He served until December 1984, when he was succeeded by William Bennett.

Bell appointed the National Commission on Excellence in

Education to do an extensive analysis of education in America in 1981. The Commission's report, "A Nation At Risk," resulted in a reformation movement in public education.

Since 1984, Bell has been a professor of school administration at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Recently, Bell accepted a request from the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU) to head a blue-ribbon commission to study the value, importance, and future of state colleges to the nation.

'Choir Boys' performance highlights week

By Pat Halverson
Managing Editor

Taylor Auditorium's 2,036 seats were filled Monday night for a rare performance of the Vienna Choir Boys, a highlight of Missouri Southern's Multi-Cultural Week.

A standing ovation was given to the 24-member choir after the program, which included an a cappella performance of Antonio Lotti's *Vere Languores*. The group also sang *Ave Maria* by Zoltan Kodaly, and *Psalm No. 23* by Franz Schubert.

Der Apotheker, a one-act operetta by Joseph Haydn performed in costume by the choir, was a favorite with the audience. As an encore, the choir sang its version of *My Darlin' Clementine*—to the audience's delight.

The choir is currently touring the United States with 54 performances scheduled in three months.

According to Val Williams, the choir consists of two groups of 24 boys each. The groups always tour opposite parts



In concert

The Vienna Choir Boys, ranging in age from nine to 12, gave a rare performance Monday night at Missouri Southern. (Chart photo by Rick Evans)

UM-Rolla may offer graduate courses

Conversation concerning the addition of a graduate continuing education program through the University of Missouri-Rolla is currently taking place between administrators of Missouri Southern and UMR.

The program, in the engineering field, would be operated under the same format as the existing program with Southwest Missouri State University.

"There is really nothing concrete yet," said Dr. Julio Leon, president of Southern. "It is just in the conversation state."

"We were approached by various firms in the area, and also the Chamber of Commerce asking if we could coordinate something for engineers."

In the program, professors at UMR would come to Southern and instruct classes dealing with aspects of engineering that have changed or been updated.

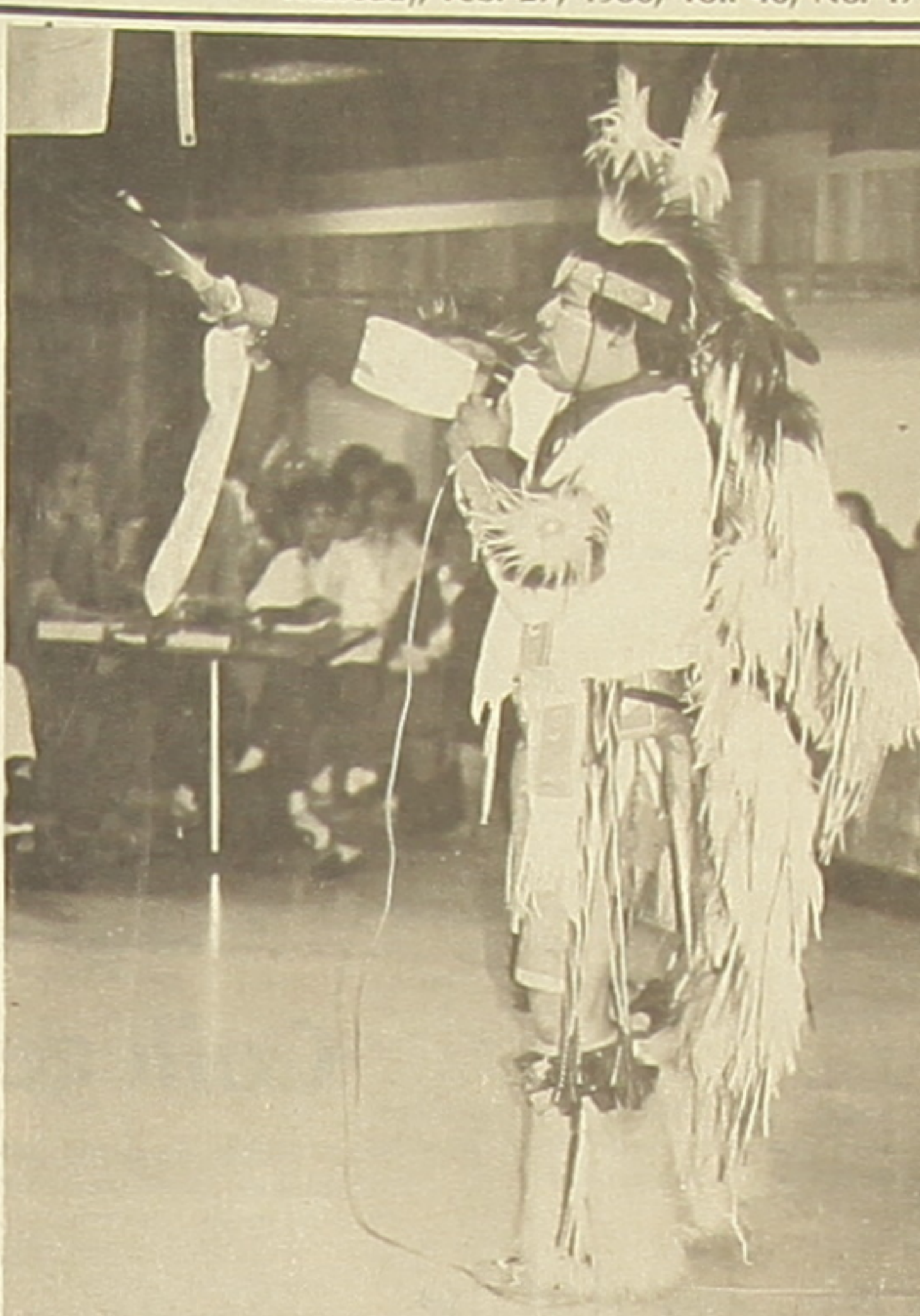
Southern, in return, would provide the facilities and act as a liaison between the two institutions.

"The program would be based on demand," said Leon. "We have from 600-700 engineers in this area, and the need has been expressed for a program of this type to keep the personnel up to date."

"Several of the large firms have expressed this need," Leon said. "Motorola, Eagle-Picher, and Empire District Electric Company have already come forward inquiring as to the possibilities."

John Tiede, dean of the school of

Please turn to
Rolla, page 5



Sonny Glass of Quapaw, Okla., performs an Indian dance Monday as part of Multi-Cultural Week. (Photo by Larry Meacham)

Janet Ashcroft will visit campus Governor's wife will address class, tape MSTV program

Red carpet will be rolled out tomorrow when Janet Ashcroft, wife of Gov. John Ashcroft, visits the Missouri Southern campus.

Missouri's First Lady will be here to tape a program on Alzheimer's disease for a segment of "Aspects of Aging," an MSTV series hosted by Jean Campbell and Kren Stebbins.

Mrs. Ashcroft, who has a personal interest in Alzheimer's disease, has been active with the Missouri Division of Aging.

A 10 a.m. Minority Groups class, taught by Dr. Judy Conboy, head of the social sciences department, will be addressed by Mrs. Ashcroft shortly after her arrival in Joplin.

A driving tour of the Southern campus will be held at 10:50 a.m., followed by a 15-minute interview with local news media in the Keystone Room of the Billingsly Student Center.

The College administration will host a "Meet the First Lady Reception" at 11:30 a.m. in the House of Lords Room in the BSC.

Taping of the 28-minute "Aspects of Aging" segment will be held at 12:15 p.m. in the MSTV studios. Mrs. Ashcroft will then be escorted to the Joplin Airport for a 1:30 p.m. departure for Springfield.

Campus groups will be participating in the visit by presenting

Mrs. Ashcroft with such things as corsages and honorary memberships.

Campbell says she is excited about the First Lady's visit, and feels that her appearance on the show will lend more credibility to the subject of Alzheimer's disease.

"My purpose in planning and producing 'Aspects on Aging' is to raise the level of awareness to the ever growing population of senior citizens," she says. "I have attempted to focus on some of the problems of aging and to publicize the programs that exist to assist older citizens."

Enrollment figure increases 7 per cent

Final student enrollment figures for the spring of 1986 show a 7 per cent increase over last year, according to College President Julio Leon.

Figures totaled 4,210 students enrolled, as compared with 3,937 last spring. The credit hour total is 46,031 hours, which is "up 1.25 per cent," according to Leon.

"This translates into a full-time equivalent, or FTE, of 3,069," said Leon. "We divide the total credit hours by 15, so 46,031 divided by 15

equals our FTE. Fifteen is the average amount of credit carried by a student per semester. While our head count may have gone up 7 per cent, a lot of our students are not taking a full load."

Leon says he is pleased with the increase.

"When you remember that in the fall we had an enrollment increase, it has been a good year," he said. "It will reflect on expectations—that this part of the country is growing."

According to Leon, the reasons for the enrollment increase stem

from several sources, including advertisements and special publications.

"It's a combination of many things," he said. "In the last two semesters we sent out inserts to be published in many newspapers. This has the value of bringing the College to people. It makes people aware of the breadth of what we offer. Now thousands of people are seeing it."

"I think these things might be behind the increases. I hope it continues."

Members view performers

CAB delegates gather for NACA convention

By Tony Wilson
Staff Writer

Washington, D.C.—Hundreds of performers and thousands of delegates gathered last week in the nation's capitol for the 1986 National Association for Campus Activities convention.

Several members of Missouri Southern's Campus Activities Board attended the four day NACA conference.

Delegates took advantage of spectacular main-stage showcases to view over 30 performers. Everything from rock bands and hypnotists to magicians and dance groups was represented.

In each of five showcases during the weekend, performers were allowed 20 minutes on stage in front of two to three thousand delegates. Elaborate lighting and two 15-foot television-projection screens added to the performances.

"The showcases were an excellent way to preview some of the acts that I had read about," said Jan Varner, CAB special events chairperson. "Many times you can't tell enough about an act from the press material they send you."

The convention also consisted of a large marketplace of talent known as the exhibit hall. Over 240 booths in which agents and performers talk with students about their acts, fees, and possible available show dates. Many performers which did not have a place in one of the main-stage showcases put on mini-concerts for gathering crowds in the exhibit hall.

Connie Everitt, Missouri Southern coffeehouse chairperson, said she enjoyed the exhibit hall because it gave delegates an

opportunity to meet the artists and agents and learn more about them.

"Meeting the performers enabled us to get an idea of the type of cooperation we could expect if we wanted to work with them," said Everitt.

Mornings were spent in educational sessions presented by staff members to the convention. These sessions were designed to give delegates some insight to the planning and running of campus programming.

"This year's choice of educational sessions was by far the best it has ever been," said Steve Slagle, NACA executive director. "Schools were able to really help themselves by attending the sessions."

The remaining time during the convention was filled with film screenings. Delegates could choose from 20 newly released titles shown in the convention theatre.

"Overall, the schools get a great deal from these conventions," said Val Williams, director of student activities at Southern. "Schools benefit from seeing the talent in a concert like atmosphere. Talking with agents and attending the educational sessions help the students and staff learn more about their roles in campus programming."

The Southern delegation to the convention returned to campus with many ideas for the semesters to come, including the possibility of bringing the *New York City Sizing Band* to campus in the future. The band was the overall favorite of the group and was one of only three performances to receive a standing ovation from the NACA convention audience.



Prepare dishes JoAnn McCreedy (left) and Bonnie Baggerly, members of the food service department, prepare dishes for Multi-Cultural Week on campus.

Paperbacks now available

Library begins collection of 'light' material

Students who are tired of reading textbooks can now find some lighter reading material at Spiva Library.

Charles Kemp, head librarian, said a collection of paperbacks is now available for students to read for enjoyment.

"We wanted to get a little lighter collection of reading material for students to read for enjoyment," Kemp said. "We were not after scholarly material."

Kemp and other library staff had discussed the possibility of starting the col-

lection for about two months before asking for donations to begin the collection.

"There are about 30 books available now," Kemp said. "They are books to read for fun."

Anyone who has books they would like to donate to the collection may contact Kemp at the library.

"We would be happy to have more," he said. "Westerns, science fiction, romance, mysteries—any kind of light reading would be welcome."

Colleges announcing tuition hikes

(CPS)—Stanford's trustees last week said they were raising tuition next year by "only" 7 per cent.

Iowa's tuition, regents announced last month, will rise 6.5 per cent. Duke students will shoulder an 11 per cent hike, while California public college students will pay 7.5 per cent more next year.

In coming weeks, colleges from coast to coast will be announcing tuition hikes for next year.

And in spite of a booming economy and a low general inflation rate, the increases apparently won't be minor.

In all, students' total college costs are due to rise an average 5 to 6 per cent next year, an American Council on Education (ACE) report released last week forecasts.

And a group of economists studying what makes tuition go up or down say students are in for more of the same big tuition hikes beyond next school year, regardless of how healthy the national economy may be.

College costs for the 1985-86 school year are an average of 7 per cent higher than last year, while the Consumer Price Index—the national inflation rate—is only 3.8 per cent higher.

Perhaps most consequential for students, experts agree, is that students—not governments or aid programs—will pay a bigger share of those higher costs.

"State legislatures would rather have students pay higher tuition than raise taxes" to help colleges meet their higher costs, says Cathy Henderson, an education

consultant who authored the new ACE report.

"College costs aren't like roads, where everyone pays and everyone uses," she says. "People see the student as the primary beneficiary."

"Some states have explicitly decided to shift more of the burden onto the student," adds Terry Hartel of the American Enterprise Institute, a Washington, D.C., think tank.

Experts concede they don't fully understand why tuition keeps rising faster than the general inflation rate, but most agree colleges need money from somewhere to make overdue building repairs and raise staff salaries.

While most other industries managed to maintain their buildings and salaries during the economy's wild swings of the last 16 years, higher education is too bureaucratic either to keep up with inflation or adjust to its aftermath very quickly, other observers note.

Colleges, in fact, always have been slow to adjust to economic swings, says Patrick Melia, a public policy specialist at Georgetown University.

Most business decisions, he explains, must be submitted to regents and state legislators as much as two or three years in advance.

The dramatic increases of the early 1980's—when tuition jumped as much as 14 per cent in a year on some campuses—are probably best understood as responses to the economic realities of the late 70's,

he notes.

The next several years will feature more increase, Henderson predicts.

"I don't see (annual) tuition (hikes) dropping below 6 or 7 per cent before the end of the decade," she says. "Salaries have a lot of catching up to do."

Schools generally stalled granting salary increase for faculty and staff during the last decade.

But giving people raises has an enormous impact on the cost of higher education, Henderson says, because salaries constitute between 65 and 75 per cent of most colleges' budgets.

Moreover, more than half the buildings on U.S. campuses are 25 years or older and are badly in need of repair, according to testimony given to a House committee last year.

The University of Illinois—where 50 per cent of the buildings are more than 50 years old—recently estimated it needed \$600 million to repair and renovate campus buildings.

But the federal government in recent years has ended or dismantled many of the programs that gave direct maintenance subsidies to colleges.

Consequently, colleges are turning more to students to provide the money for salaries and upkeep.

"(Students) demands in our country

**Please turn to
Increase, page 5**

Representatives to interview students

Several interview sessions are scheduled in March for alumni and prospective graduates by the Placement Office at Missouri Southern. Appointments for the interviews may be scheduled in the Placement Office, Room 207, Billingsly Student Center, or by calling 624-9343.

Greg Belsheim, representing Love's Country Stores, will be on campus Tuesday, March 4, interviewing for manager trainee positions. On Wednesday, March

5, Jeffrey S. Campbell of Red Lobster Inns of America will interview business majors for manager-in-training positions. Larry Winters of the Kansas City, Kansas School Systems will also interview education majors on March 5.

Robert Hawkins and Ron Lance, representatives of Wal-Mart Stores, Inc., will conduct interviews on Thursday, March 6. Any students interested in manager trainee positions or law enforce-

ment majors interested in loss prevention should apply.

Business majors and computer science majors interested in manager positions with Walgreens may schedule interviews on Thursday, March 13, with Walgreens Representative Don Boll.

All interviews are conducted in the Placement Office. Students and alumni must have credentials on file.

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Station postpones air date

Clark expects new FM station to air April 1

Delays in the delivery of an antenna for Missouri Southern's classical FM radio station will prevent the station from airing scheduled on March 1.

According to Dr. Robert L. Clark, general manager of KXMS, the delay is about when the manufacturer of the antenna failed to build the unit.

The delay was caused because the manufacturer didn't make it," he said. "We won't be able to go on air until April 1."

R.F. Specialties, which was contracted for the project, had to re-order from another company, delaying the arrival of the antenna for 30 days.

"We expect them to be here sometime next week with the antenna," Clark said. "Imagine the antenna will be in place by the end of next week—it should only take a day or so."

Another problem for the station has been the ordering of records and compact

disks for the station's library.

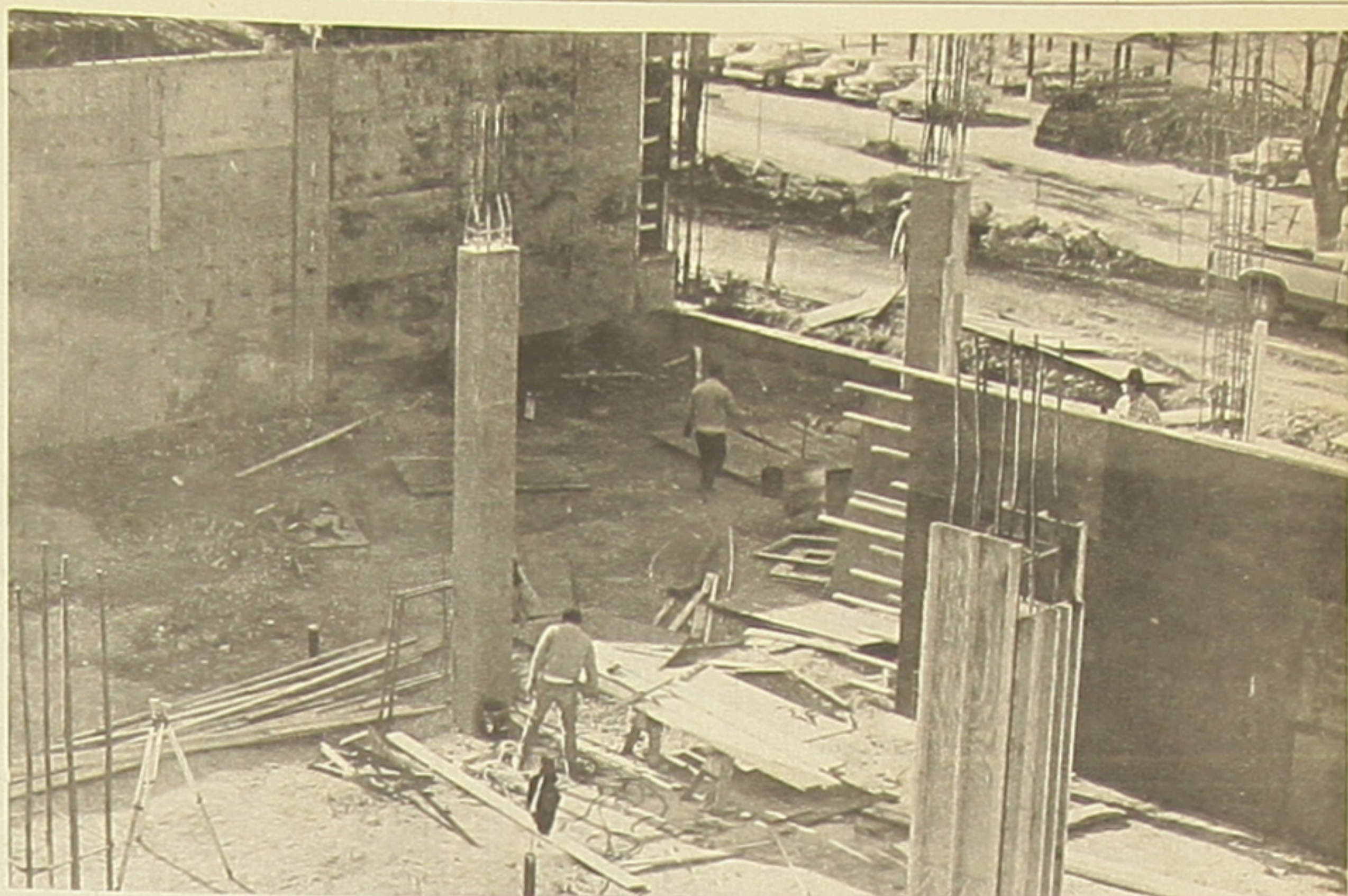
"We had a delay on the records ordered," he said. "We hope they come soon so they can be labeled and categorized."

Clark said he received a shipment of 32 compact disks yesterday, but that he was still waiting for a substantial number from several companies. At present, the station's library has "under 300 records," too few to operate with.

Despite the lack of records, Clark said he has "plenty" of students ready to work at the station.

"We'll have to start making a work schedule up," he said.

Clark said that when all records arrive, they are filed by call number, title, composer, conductor, symphony, and selection. The information is then stored on one of the business building's five IBM personal computers.



Walls are up

Workers continue construction of Matthews Phase II. Officials say the project is well ahead of schedule. (Chart photo by Martin Oetting)

College seeks new director

Search committee forms to screen candidates

In order to find a new director of continuing education at Missouri Southern, a special search committee has been formed to seek and screen possible candidates.

Dr. David C. Bingman's resignation as director was announced in January. Bingman, who will continue to serve in that capacity until July 1, requested assignment to the College's biology department.

The search committee consists of Dr. David Belk, Dr. Robert Clark, Mary Lou Dove, Dr. Glenn Dolence, Nancy Karst, Dr. Charles Leitle, Dr. Ray Malzahn, James Maupin, Dr. Ed Merryman, Gaye Erwin Ray, John Tiede, and Gabriela Wright.

According to Belk, the committee was recently formed, and has not formally met as a group yet.

"We will probably have an organizational meeting next week," he said. "It depends on timing. There is not a lot of activity now as we are just getting started."

Belk and the search committee plan to run an advertisement for the position in the March 5 issue of *The Chronicle for Higher Education*, a nationally recognized educational publication.

"The president, the deans, and I developed the job description and prepared the advertisement," said Belk. "We received confirmation two days ago that it would be printed."

Belk says the College will "search nationally" to fill the position.

"The College has a policy that we will

search nationally for all applicants for positions," he said. "Only rarely do we waive this policy. We are rigidly adhering to it, and we generally publish in the *Chronicle*."

According to Belk, the committee hopes to locate a replacement by early summer so the new person can become familiar with the program.

"We definitely want the person on board by June 1st. He then could work with Dr. Bingman during that month. It would help someone to ease into the position by having Dr. Bingman help them."

Knowledge of marketing skills will be a key factor in deciding Bingman's replacement, according to Belk.

"Marketing qualifications will be extremely important," he said. "You have to know your product. Our product is higher education. These two qualities will be foremost in our minds concerning our decision."

Belk said the committee wants Bingman's successor to continue the programs he started.

"Dr. Bingman has a very fine program and it is our wish to make the change easier and continue these programs."

Bingman will return to the biology department, where he taught courses from 1968-74 before being named director of continuing education.

"He's an excellent teacher," Belk said. "He will be teaching biology in the fall."

Application deadline is April 1. The position lists a salary range of \$32,000 to \$35,000.

Leon claims 'nothing but good news'

Claiming he had "nothing but good news" in his report, College President Julio Leon gave an update on campus and state matters at Friday's Board of Regents meeting.

Leon announced a record spring enrollment figure of 4,210 students, which reflects a 7 per cent increase over the same time last year [see related story].

Concerning the fourth annual Phon-A-Thon, which ended last Thursday, Leon announced the fund drive had raised \$116,000 "plus," which far surpasses the goal of \$100,086. [See related story].

The Board also learned that the funding situation in Jefferson City looks positive for the College. Recommendations for state allocations to higher education have passed the Coordinating Board and Governor, and are now being debated in the House and Senate.

"All indications are that so far both the House and Senate are going to go along with the recommendations of the Coordinating Board [for Higher Education]," Leon said. "They are saying 100 per cent of the CBHE recommendations, which is something that has never been done before."

In the past the legislature has typically recommended slightly less than the

CBHE figure.

"If the legislature goes on to finally recommend 100 per cent, it will then be a question of whether the governor will do it," Leon said. "At any rate, it looks good for Missouri Southern and Missouri, since in the surrounding states they are having serious problems budget-wise. We are very optimistic about the next two or three years."

Dr. Paul Shipman, vice president for business affairs, gave the Board a report on construction of the Matthews Hall Phase II addition.

"Construction is moving along very well," Shipman said. "We did not run into a lot of rock that would have been expensive to remove. The fact that we've had better than average weather has also been a factor."

Another project on campus involves a new parking lot being constructed south of the maintenance building.

"This project is also moving along," Shipman said. "We are getting the electrical conduit bases for the light poles in place. Within one month, the parking lot will be completed—we hope."

Representatives of Patterson, Latimer, Jones, Brannon & Associates of Joplin briefed the Board on plans for an addi-

tion to Gene Taylor Education and Psychology Hall to house a child-care center and other laboratories. The Board accepted the plans [see related story].

Dr. Glenn Dolence, vice president for student affairs, told the Board of two new organizations on campus. Wesley Foundation and Campus Crusade for Christ submitted constitutions to the Board, and both documents were accepted.

Donald Seneker, Faculty Senate president, informed the Board of a concern in the state centering around a bill before the House which he says in effect "double taxes" retirement income for Missouri teachers.

"This is a concern the faculty shares with other Missouri school teachers. We're asking individuals to correspond in number to our senators to air opposition to the bill," Seneker said.

The Board approved a motion to send a formal letter to Jefferson City opposing the double-taxation.

In other business, the Board recognized Regent Bob Higgins, who will be retiring as Joplin postmaster this week. Higgins will retain his seat on the Board.

The next meeting for the Board of Regents is scheduled for 1 p.m. Friday, March 21 in the Billingsly Student Center.

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In the open

Board must act

Parents of children in Joplin's middle and junior high schools have brought the R-8 Board of Education to a rude awakening this past week concerning drugs and alcohol in the schools. The groups have come out in force at a parent-teacher association meeting and again at a special strategy meeting at South Middle School this week to organize proposals to combat the situation. Next week, the group plans to submit a formal proposal to the Board in hopes of solving a serious situation.

The parents are upset after hearing reports from their children that drugs and alcohol are being pushed on them in school restrooms and playgrounds. In many cases, the children have become too scared to use the restrooms for fear of being victims of drug pushers. The strategies of the parent organization include beefing up monitoring policies at the schools and educational programs designed to inform the children as to the dangers.

It's sad that such a situation exists in the first place. It's even sadder to think the problem has gotten this out of hand before being called to the Board's attention. Joplinites seem to think their children are immune to such societal menaces, but the truth comes out in examples like this—and the Board must deal with them quickly and accurately.

Drug search dogs and regular locker searches seem like strict measures taken to combat the problems, but such actions must be taken to control the situation. In the future, monitoring of hallways, playgrounds, and especially restrooms must be updated to handle every situation.

Parents and teachers involved in this public outcry against a horrible situation should be commended for showing such concern for the children in the R-8 school district. If the Board is worth its weight, it will go along with the proposals within reason and take immediate steps to correct the problem.

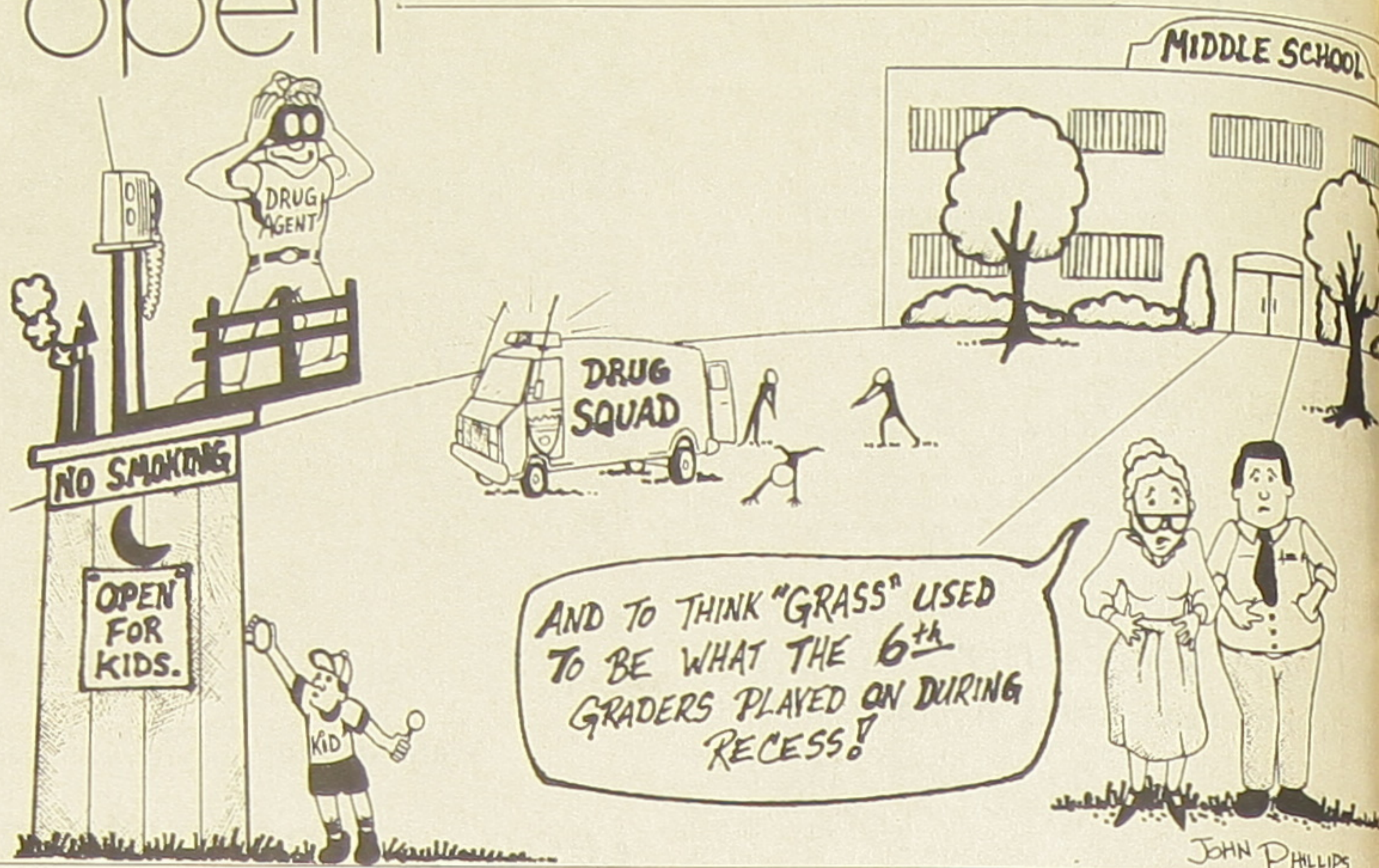
A thank you

In this age of dwindling funds and skyrocketing costs in higher education, it is a pleasure to see persons in a community come to the aid of a small four-year college by donating financial gifts. Missouri Southern's successful Phon-A-Thon is a classic example of this trend.

The fact that the goal of \$100,086 was surpassed by better than \$16,000 shows that persons in the community are generally pleased with the performance of the College—and the plans it has for the future.

With these funds coming in it is critical that an administration know how to handle the monies so that funds go to the areas of greatest need. Here again Missouri Southern can rest easy. In the past, the Foundation committee which allocates the funds has been right on target with providing money for scholarships, new equipment, awards, internships, and even \$60,000 toward construction of the child-care center.

It is difficult to know who to thank in this situation. Callers, coordinators, and donors for the Phon-A-Thon; and administration, and even the students should be commended.



Editor's Column:

Editor adjusts to change in appearance

By Mark Ernstmann
Campus Editor

"Toothless, snaggletooth, all I want for Christmas are my two front teeth," you name it, and I have heard it.

Why have I heard all these smart remarks? Take one look at the picture right here and that will answer your question.

It all started one Tuesday night. My intramural basketball team was playing a game, and I was in there mixing it up with the big boys. I learned my lesson. One sharp blow to the mouth, and out popped my left front tooth.

It may sound painful but it wasn't. The tooth



was already dead, the result of a root canal in 1977.

I calmly picked it up, ran off the court to the bathroom, and wrapped it in a paper towel soaked in cold water. I had heard that if the tooth remained in cold water, it could be "glued" back in place.

I went ahead and finished out the game then took my tooth home. I still lie awake in bed at night trying to figure out why I returned to the game. My team, the Chart Cagers, really wasn't doing too well that game; for that matter, the entire season. I sacrificed a tooth, and all I got in return was a 25-point loss—some trade off.

The first thing I did after the game was call my parents and explain the story. It was decided that I would return to Springfield where my family dentist was, and get his opinion.

It was Tuesday, I had school, and I was not ex-

periencing any pain; so I put off the appointment until Friday. The prospect of gluing the tooth in place was forgotten.

Before the decision to return to Springfield was made, I heard all the typical motherly comments.

"What happened? Did you get the name of that guy that did it? Maybe you should quit playing basketball. It sounds too rough."

"Come on, Mom," I said. "It was an accident. I never come to feel that we must program for a

The following day at school was pure hell. I can't count the times I heard "What happened?" nor can I count the number of times I had to retell the story to friends and faculty members. I thought of making a tape explaining the situation, but then I figured that would be

Please turn to
Column, page 5

In Perspective:

Radio station makes choices available

By Dr. Robert L. Clark,
Associate Professor of Communications

Soon Missouri Southern will have a new radio station. This school will go through the same controversies that always surround campus radio stations. The controversy stems from the students' lack of understanding why we have educational or non-commercial broadcasting. The primary reason for non-commercial stations, supported by tax dollars, is to provide an alternative to commercial broadcasting. Non-commercial stations are supposed to provide programming that commercial stations cannot or will not provide because the audience for such programming is too small to be of interest to advertisers.

Generally students feel that a station on campus should program music to fit their tastes. However, the music desires of most students is being met by the commercial stations. To use tax dollars to segment the audience of the commercial stations, by providing another station of the same ilk, would be a misuse of public funds. Therefore, a non-commercial station seeks to provide programming which would not otherwise be available in the specific market. Educationally

speaking, this is sound because such programming expands the number of choices available and makes it possible for the students and the larger community to be exposed to programming which would not exist in the station's market without the use of tax dollars to provide it.

The non-commercial station should be an educational experience for the community, not just another popular music station to compete with all the others. In a radio market like Joplin there are several alternatives which would fill voids in the present radio programming. The question of what the station should program in such a market comes down to what is not presently available, and what segments of the community are not being served by the commercial broadcasters or other non-commercial stations in the market.

Ultimately, someone must make the decision of what the station will program. That decision should be based on audience research. The station cannot hope to fill all voids existing in the market. To try to do so would be foolish. The station must assume some specific identity in the market to be successful. Doing a little bit of everything, trying to please everyone, has never worked. Many stations have tried the "please everybody" approach only to discover that they have really pleased no one. They have no audience to speak of—no loyal following. The station must select an identity and stick to it. In other words the station must take the stance that it is programmed for such and such

specific audience. The successful non-commercial stations in this country have followed this approach.

Hopefully, in educational broadcasting, we will never come to feel that we must program for the largest audience possible and neglect the needs of smaller groups that are not being served by commercial broadcasters. If such an attitude invades the thinking of educational programming, they will fail because they will no longer be providing the services that our legislators have provided the tax dollars to make possible. This is the reason that the United States Congress created the Corporation for Public Broadcasting which is the parent of both the Public Broadcasting System and National Public Radio. The Congress determined that there were some real needs not being served by the commercial broadcasters. Therefore, public funds should be provided to create a non-commercial service that could meet those needs.

The station at MSSC will also provide a training ground for students interested in learning to operate effectively all the equipment at a radio station. Though the goals of educational broadcasting and commercial broadcasting differ, the experience the students gain working at a non-commercial station will help prepare them for future jobs in commercial or non-commercial broadcasting.

Letters to the Editor:

Government considered a scapegoat for people

To the Editor:

I was appalled that you would do an article like every other cheap goat news media that does not want to hurt anybody's feelings. I am talking about the article [sic] "Model Planes Costly for U.S." Even though the model planes is a new topic, the message is old. Everybody knows that the U.S. gov't. spends money the wrong way. But it only ended up that way because of the real problem...LAZY, GREEDY PEOPLE who take every advantage they can against the gov't. You can talk all you want about poor people and schools that are closing and farmers going under, and then blame it on the gov't...the scape goat. The real problem lies in the people of America. They don't care anymore. They have recieved [sic] so many benefits [sic] from the gov't that they are spoiled children and don't know how to survive without it. MSSC just proved

that if people pull together, they can overcome any problem. The school needed more funds to continue growing. The state could not help and neither could the gov't. Then we turned to the people who gave a small amount of their money, but combined, MSSC reached their goal in a short time. If the nation could be awakened to this, and people started to work together. I believe the deficit would be settled before 1991. But it well [sic] never happen because the journalist or news media will not address this problem because there [sic] audiences will be upset and they will lose their number 1 ratings. If we depend on the gov't to settle the deficit, it will never happen. It might have to take something tragic like a depression to pull the nation back together.

Charles Gentry
Student MSSC



Marcos in Hawaii

The Chart

Missouri's Best College Newspaper

MCNA Best Newspaper Winner

1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods from August through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed in The Chart do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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Drugs in local schools of concern to parents

By Mark Ernstmann
Campus Editor

Combatting drug and alcohol abuse in the Joplin R-8 school district was the topic of a meeting held Monday night at South Middle School. The meeting, attended by 125 concerned parents, was organized in an effort to clean up the city's schools.

"We are coming together as concerned parents," said Keith Eble, president of the Chemical People Task Force. "We see the problem and want to have solutions ready to offer to the school board."

The R-8 Board of Education will be holding a special meeting on March 3, at which a select group of parents will present their solutions to the drug problem.

"We want to approach the school board in a non-blaming way," said Eble. "We want to show them that we are willing to do our part."

Judy Walker, director of counseling in the R-8 district, believes the problem begins at home.

"Thirty per cent of the third-graders in the city said that they had witnessed drugs being used. Out of those, two out of every four have taken a 'hit' of marijuana," Walker said. "Four children actually said to me 'I smoke marijuana because my mommy and daddy give it to me.' I call these parents and they say 'I smoke marijuana, what's the deal?'"

Many goals and solutions were offered at the meeting. These were discussed individually, with the parents being asked to vote on the ones they agreed or disagreed on.

Some of the points agreed upon were:

- Notifying parents if the school suspects their child is using drugs or alcohol.
- Involve students in the process of implementing programs to increase drug awareness among students.
- Increase teacher and administrator supervision in areas where suspected drug dealing is taking place. These places include busses, restrooms, and school grounds before and after school. This point arose out of the fact that some of the smaller children are afraid to go to the restroom, for fear of being approached by dealers, or worse.
- Notifying parents of absences the same day it occurs, not one or two days later.

Eble presented an outline of seven goals

that have been derived from two previous meetings of the same type.

These goals are:

- Increase parent involvement and information.
- Provide the maximum drug education for students of all levels.
- Ensure effective action regarding suspected and recognized drug users.
- Help students cope and say "no."
- Eliminate typical places for use and exchange at or near school.
- Promote drug free activities.
- Provide additional drug awareness training for school personnel.

Of the 125 parents in attendance, many offered solutions and their reasons why there is such a problem.

One parent felt the overcrowding in the schools is one contributing factor. He said there is not enough social time for the students. With only four minutes between classes, and only 20 minutes to eat lunch, the drugs provide an escape from the stress.

Another point voiced was the lack of activities available for the students in the junior high school. Other than sports, the extra-curricular activities are limited. With nothing else to do, the students resort to drugs to alter their consciousness.

Another problem arises from the fact that the teachers do not know where they stand when it comes to enforcing rules. Teachers and schools have been threatened with lawsuits dealing with the students suspected of using drugs. There is no law protecting teachers, and the question deals with their right to single out the users.

The teachers are concerned that the parents will end up telling them how to do their job, or vice-versa. Many feel that this is an area where parents, teachers, the city, and the school board should all be involved as one, and work together toward a common solution.

William Fleischaker, Jasper County prosecuting attorney, felt the problem will always be present in the system.

"We should never underestimate the ingenuity of kids," Fleischaker said. "If they want to get high, they will get high. The problem will always be there, in one place or another. We, as taxpayers, must take some steps."

Some steps will be taken when the committee goes before the school board.



(Above) Parents of students in the R-8 School District congregate at South Middle School to discuss what actions must be taken to deal with the current problem of drugs and alcohol in the schools. Keith Eble, president of the Chemical People Task Force, led the discussion. A final proposal will be submitted to the school board. (Right) Students and parents alike are concerned with the problem. Many students report being apprehensive of using school restrooms for fear of being forced to use drugs. (Chart photos by Martin Oetting)



Column

Continued from page 4

personal. Friday finally arrived and I was off to Springfield. The dentist took one look and started shaking his head and groaning—not a good sign.

He said there was not enough tooth left to mount a cap to; so he did some work on it and said I should return next Friday.

"Next Friday," I thought. "Not another week of toothlessness."

I spent the weekend in Springfield with my parents, and was subjected to many puns and jokes from my friends.

My friends laughed at me, and even

started referring to me as "The Fridge," a la William "The Refrigerator" Perry, who has the same problem I was experiencing, except his is voluntary.

When I awoke Monday and was preparing for school, I contemplated making a sign that read "No, it's not fixed yet," and wearing it all day because I knew I would be bombarded with questions inquiring if it was fixed. My prophecy came true.

As the week progressed, the questions came less, and the fun more. I had developed a good attitude and was actual-

ly liking the attention I was getting, because of it.

People were coming up to me and saying, "I heard you got your tooth knocked out, let me see." Some even went so far as to claim, "Oh, I think it's cute."

On second thought, maybe I won't get it fixed. Maybe Perry has more brains than people give him credit for.

The next Friday rolled around, and I headed back to Springfield in hopes of getting at least a temporary cap. But I was out of luck again.

"Well, come back in a week, and we'll

get that temporary cap on," the dentist said.

"Well, one more week won't be so bad," I decided, after all, it was becoming old hat now. I was used to it, and so was everybody else.

After another trip to Springfield, that made three in three weeks, I was still greeted with bad news.

"Let's not put on a temporary cap," said the dentist. "It would only be a lot of trouble and extra work. We'll just leave it the way it is until the permanent cap is ready."

"What the hell, why not," I thought

sarcastically. "It's not your face."

So, here I sit, depressed and still toothless. The big event has been postponed until March 7, and hopefully, the next time my picture appears in this space, the situation will have been remedied.

To make matters worse, as I was leaving the office this last time, the receptionist looked up at me and said cheerfully, "OK Mark, we'll see you the 7th. Oh, by the way, your balance is up to \$512."

Thanks a lot, lady. That's just what I needed.

Wilkinson will reopen Hickory Barn restaurant

Establishment to be renamed 'Wilkinson's'

By Rob Smith
Staff Writer

Attempting to "give the people something they can't get somewhere else," Jim Wilkinson has been involved in the restaurant business for 25 years.

Wilkinson, who owned and operated Hickory Barn Restaurant in Joplin for almost six years, has re-purchased the establishment. He plans to open it by April 1 under the name "Wilkinson's."

During the last several weeks Wilkinson has been remodeling the store. The remodeling includes new carpeting, new dining tables, and a lower ceiling that should decrease heating costs. He plans to change the restaurant's western style to a more modern, relaxing atmosphere.

"It will be a family restaurant with the emphasis on service," he said. "It's going to be more of a relaxed, sit-down kind of restaurant. I think there is a good market right now for a service-type restaurant."

The new restaurant will feature steak, chicken, fish, and barbecue items on the menu. Wilkinson also said there will be some new menu items, but he does not plan on having a salad bar.

"I think salad bars have peaked," Wilkinson said. "They are everywhere. They are a trend. We want to offer something they (the customers) can't get anywhere else."

He attributes part of his success to being a local restaurateur.

"There will always be a place for a local restaurateur," he said. "The hometown, local boy will last."

Wilkinson started out working for a Steak 'n Shake restaurant in Springfield. By the time he was 19 years old, he was

the assistant manager. A year later Wilkinson took a job as night manager for McDonald's in Springfield. He also worked as a manager for Howard Johnson's restaurants in Rolla and Columbia before being named vice president in charge of operations by Tiny's Restaurant.

"My job was to hire the staff for the different stores, set up their systems, and keep the stores running smoothly," said Wilkinson.

In 1973, he bought Tiny's Restaurant in Joplin. Two years later Wilkinson opened a Tiny's in Carthage. The Carthage store was open four years before Wilkinson sold the restaurant. The Joplin store, changing its name to Hickory Barn in 1979, was sold Aug. 24, 1985. Wilkinson bought the store back four weeks ago.

Wilkinson believes the manager of a restaurant needs to spend time getting to know the customers.

"You want to make your manager known and visible to the guests," he said. "You want to know the guy."

Wilkinson has been an active member of the Missouri Restaurant Association. He is a past president of the southwest Missouri chapter and served on the board of directors for nine years. Wilkinson was named "Restaurateur of the Year" in 1979 by the local chapter.

"I'm on the city of Joplin food advisory board and I am chairman of the advisory board to the Crowder College restaurant management course," he said.

Wilkinson believes there are many openings in the restaurant business.

"The opportunities for young people are tremendous," he said. "It is a fast-growing business. We try to get young people interested in the food business."



Old, new

The old Hickory Barn sign will soon be replaced with 'Wilkinson's', when the restaurant opens April 1. (Chart photo by Rick Evans)

Increase

Continued from page 2

for high-cost disciplines, and so the cost of education is going to be higher," says Aaron.

Many campuses, of course, are finding ways to loan or grant money to help students pay those higher costs.

Alan Wagner, a State University of New York-Albany economist, figures that if such "institutional aid" is subtracted from the tuition hikes assessed during this decade, higher ed's inflation rate would be about the same as the general economy's.

In any case, Henderson says there's no evidence the big tuition increases and student aid decrease have priced colleges beyond many students.

Enrollment, in fact, has stayed roughly stable in recent years, despite National Center for Education Statistics predictions of a precipitous drop in the student population.

But to stay in school, students probably will have to go into debt.

"We're going to see more dependence on loans," Henderson predicts. "And many people may start shifting to less-expensive colleges."

Rolla

Continued from page 1

business administration, travelled to Rolla Tuesday to visit with members of UMR's administration concerning the program.

The plausibility of using telecommunications is also being explored. If this format was to be adopted, UMR would telecast the courses by means of a satellite, and they would be picked up by Southern's satellite dish and broadcast into the classroom.

"Again let me state that it is just in the conversation state," said Leon. "Right now, the communication is just exploring the possibilities."



ACEI

Noon, March 7
Taylor Hall, room 114

Campus Crusade
for Christ

1 p.m.- 2 p.m.
Wednesday
BSC Room 306

Chess Club

Noon today
Reynolds Hall, rm. 311

English Club

noon - 1 p.m.
BSC Room 311

International Club

2 p.m.- 4 p.m. Wed.
3rd Floor BSC

Koinonia

7 p.m. Tuesday
College Heights
Christian Church

Psi Chi

2 p.m. Monday
Taylor Hall, room 212

from the...
REGISTRAR

Deadlines

July 1986 Grads:
Deadline for filing
is tomorrow
Register with the
Placement Office,
2nd floor, BSC

College
Orientation
Applications
are available
in BSC room 211.
Deadline is
March 3

Job Interviews

Tuesday: Love's
Country Store

Wednesday: Red
Lobster
and
Kansas City, KS
School System

March 6: Wal-Mart
Stores, Inc.



at Barn Theatre

"Baby: Secret
of the
Lost Legend"

March 4 and 6

Around campus

Students
attend
caucus

Eight students from Missouri Southern recently attended the 26th annual conference of the Midwest Model United Nations in St. Louis.

The delegation received an award for outstanding performance in its work on the economic and social council.

The conference consisted of a four day simulation which provided college students with a detailed education in international politics and the workings of the United Nations.

For several months prior to the conference, the students from Southern researched the cultural, historical, and political factors that shape the foreign policy of Algeria. During the conference, they acted as delegates from that country, simulating debate on current international topics, caucusing with allied countries, and practicing interpersonal political skills.

The delegation from southern consisted of Teresa Athey, Todd Graham, W. Browder Swetnam, Gail Demery, Deborah Markman-Vaughn, and Thane Snider, all of Joplin; Lou Ann Little, of Wichita; and Tamara Wolf, of Carthage.

Signs
treaty

Gail Demery, a member of the Missouri Southern delegation, signs a treaty during last weekend's Model United Nations meeting. (Chart photo by Debbie Markman-Vaughn)

Organization sponsors toy drive
Toys will be donated to Southern's Sunshine Corners

The Association for Childhood Education, International has made plans to sponsor a toy drive March 3-14.

"We're asking people to bring in toys which are in fairly good condition to Room 222, Taylor Hall," said Dr. Rosanne Joyner, ACEI's faculty sponsor. "We're going to donate these toys to Sunshine Corners, the day-care center operated by Missouri Southern."

ACEI is an organization set up to provide and promote services to children from the stage of infancy through pre-adolescence.

"Our interests include offering for good educational programs and facilities for children," said Joyner. "Basically, we have people come before our chapter of ACEI to speak on issues regarding younger childhood education."

Membership requirements for the group include the payment of \$2 per semester to the local chapter. Also, to become a member a student must be an elementary education major. Dues to the international group, which amount to \$15 per year, are not mandatory.

The chapter was first formed in October 1985, and was chartered in early January. Several years ago, there was a group on campus called Association of Childhood Education which failed. Joyner's group is a revision of the previous group.

"The group's president and I have been working on a presentation about a pilot project of the group," said Joyner. "The project is a puppet program for handicap awareness in young children. We plan to speak at the annual con-

ference of the Midwest Association for the Education of Young Children in Peoria, Ill., in April.

The group meets every first and third Fridays of each month. On the first Friday of the month the group has a speaker, and on the third Friday the group has a business meeting.

The group has 25 members overall, 18 of whom belong to the international group. ACEI's officers are Sharon Helton, president; Verlene Davenport, vice president; Kay Coiner, secretary/newsletter editor; Julia Black, treasurer; and Tammy Harper, membership/publicity chairperson.

In March, the group plans to have a bake sale. Also in March, the group has made plans to sponsor an Easter egg hunt, as well as the toy drive.

Society
provides
activities

Providing social activities for dormitory students, the Residence Hall Association was organized approximately six years ago.

"Originally, there were two councils," said Ruth Rice, head resident of South Hall. "When the apartments were built, the two councils and the annexes combined to form the RHA."

Membership fees amount to \$1 per year and cover the cost to attend events sponsored by the group. Non-members must pay to go to these events.

"Technically, all dorm students can be in RHA," said Rice, "but this time, the group consists of only about 200 of the approximately 550 dormitory students."

The group has sponsored several activities, including dances, softball tournaments, tennis tournaments and "pizza nights." Pizza nights involve eating pizza while watching a movie on a large-screen TV in the Connor Ballroom.

In the near future, members of the group plan to sponsor an outside dance and possibly a cookout behind South Hall. Also, in the spring, the organization may sponsor another softball tournament.

"Each wing of each dormitory has 'wing representatives' who are elected along with the group officers in the fall," said Rice. "The representatives and officers serve full-year terms, unless there is a problem with that. A special election can be held to fill the absence of a key member."

RHA's officers are senior Scott Higgins, president; senior Bryan Graves, vice president; senior Vickie McKinley, treasurer; and junior Lance Adams, secretary. The group's faculty advisers are and Dan Rogers, head resident of Webster Hall.

The wing representatives, officers, and dormitory staff assist in meeting every Monday night at 9:30 the first floor of the BSC, basic for activity planning. The people represent all RHA members and make decisions for the group.

MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE

SCHEDULE OF CLASSES
MID-TERM OR OFF-SCHEDULE
SPRING 1986

Classes Begin Week of March 10

Line No.	Course No.	Course Title	Cr.	Hour	Days	Room	Instructor
0028	ACCT 201	Prin of Acct I	3	1-2:15	M-Th	B-100	Goode
0029	ACCT 202	Prin of Acct II	3	1-2:15	M-Th	B-101	Huey
0233	COMM 100	Oral Communication	3	12-1:00	DAILY	L-132	Bodon
0369	ECON 180	Am. Econ System	3	11-1:45	T Th	K-102	Marion
0498	ENG 102	Freshman Comp II	3	1-1:50	DAILY	H-324	Preble
0831	MS 122	Indiv Military Skills*	2	(T B A)		PA-117	Langan
0832	MS 112	Military Team Skills*	2	10-10:50	M W	PA-118	Langan
0833	MS 112	Military Team Skills*	2	9:30-10:45	T Th	PA-117	Langan
0834	LAB	Mil Team Skills Lab	-	1-3:00	M	RANGE	Dobbs
0835	LAB	Mil Team Skills Lab	-	1-3:00	T	RANGE	Dobbs
0921	MUS 110	Music Appreciation	3	8-9:00	DAILY	M-208	Carnine
#0959	QA 298	Keyboarding	1	1-1:50	T Th	MH-311	Culwell
#1103	PHYS 140	Essential Skills in Physics	3	2:30-3:45	M-Th	RH-302	Phillips
1140	PSC 120	Govt U.S. State & Local	3	2:30-3:45	M-Th	L-130	Yates
1195	PSY 100	General Psychology	3	2-3:15	M-Th	TH-213	Volskay
1196	PSY 105	Self Awareness & Career Planning	1	9- 9:50	M W	K-204	Staff
1197	PSY 105	Self Awareness & Career Planning	1	11-11:50	T Th	K-204	Vermillion
1287	TH 222	Theatre Lab*	1	9-12:00	T Th	STAGE	Claussen
1288	TH 222	Theatre Lab*	1	1- 4:00	T Th	STAGE	Claussen
#2248	ENG 103	Technical Writing	3	4- 6:45	M Th	St.Johns-	Marlowe

* Instructor Permission Required

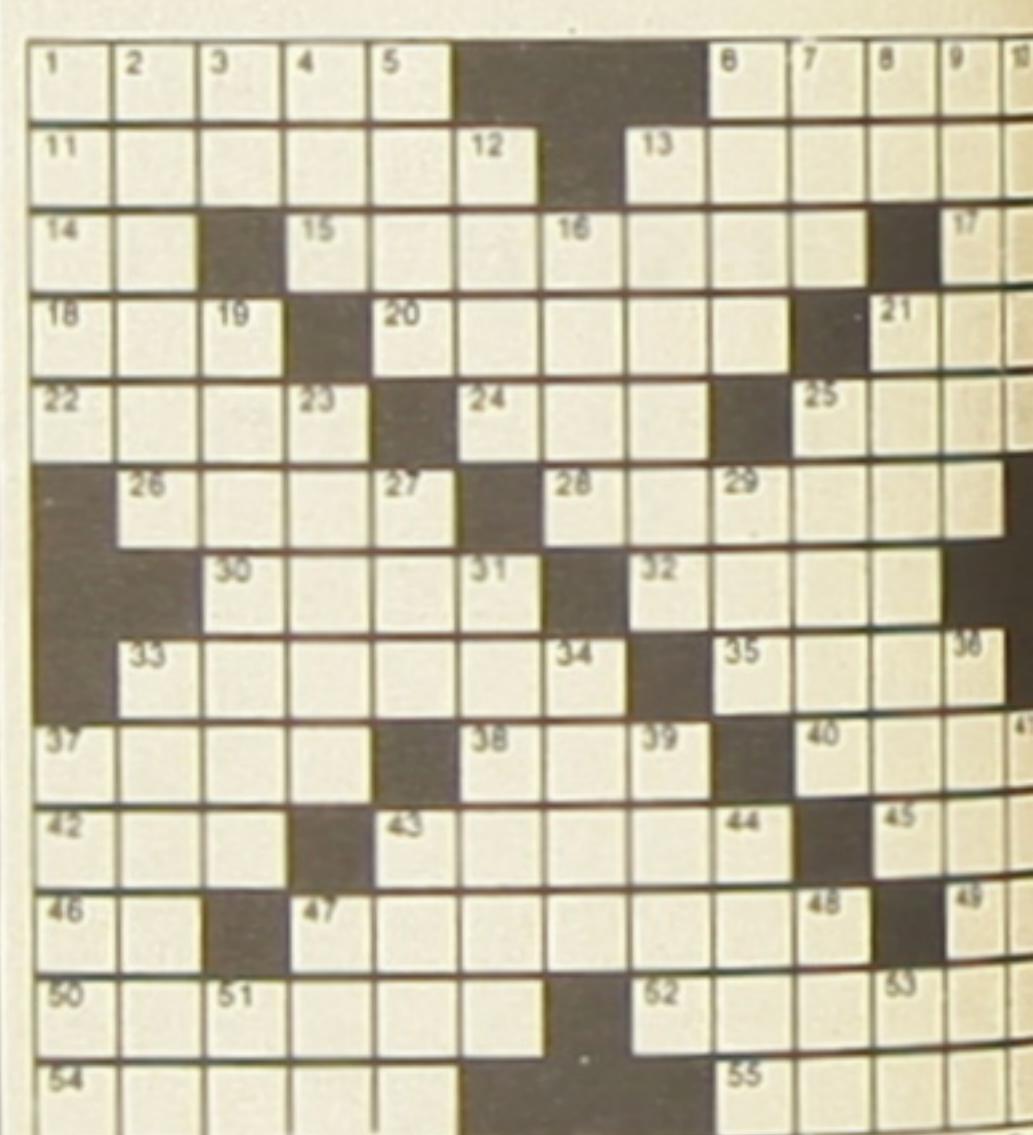
@ Student must take 1 lab

Listed on Regular Spring Schedule

^ Student must enroll in two consecutive hours within this time frame

- This class meets at St. John's Hospital

Registration for these courses will be held Thursday and Friday, March 6 and 7, in the Registrar's Office lobby, Hearnes Hall, first floor, 9:00 - 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Classes begin the week of March 10 and continue through the end of the semester. Last day to drop a mid-term class with a "W" is APRIL 10.

Collegiate
Crossword

ACRO:

- 1 Embrace
- 6 Specks
- 11 Stretcher
- 13 Lea
- 14 Conjunction
- 15 Studio
- 17 Pronoun
- 18 Pigpen
- 20 Goes by water
- 21 Edible seed
- 22 Leak through
- 24 Crony;
- 25 Beer ingredient
- 26 Metal fastener
- 28 Contradicts
- 30 Musical instrument
- Trick
- Buries
- 35 Temporary shelter
- 37 Playing card
- 38 Southwestern Indian
- 40 Pierce

DOWN

- 42 Crimson
- 43 Bridges
- 45 Nahoor sheep
- 46 Article
- 47 Put on one's guard
- 49 Apothecary's weight: abbr.
- 50 Musical instruments
- 52 Empower
- 54 Aroma
- 55 Attempts
- 19 Longed for
- 21 Licenser
- 23 Devoutness
- 25 Ponders
- 27 Confederate general
- 29 Conjunction
- 31 Pulpy fruits
- 33 Peaceful
- 34 Asterisk
- 36 Snarl
- 37 Snares
- 39 Heraldry: grafted
- 41 Reveals
- 43 Narrow open
- 44 Dispatched
- 47 Yearly: abbr.
- 48 Daughters of the American Revolution: abbr.
- 51 Diphthong
- 53 Prefix: twice

See answers, page 7

Arts tempo

'The Red Shoes' to open at Taylor

Dancing, comedy highlight production

Folk dances from Denmark, comedy, chases, and disguises will be part of the spectacle of Missouri Southern's theatre and the Show-Me Celebration Co.'s production of *The Red Shoes*.

Performances are scheduled for 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Taylor Performing Arts Center. Admission to the play is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12.

The Red Shoes is based on the Hans Christian Andersen classic tale of a pair of magic red shoes and the enchanted button hook which controls them.

According to the story, an evil gypsy named Snogg tricked a pretty young orphan girl into donning the shoes. Once on her feet, the shoes force the girl to dance until she is almost exhausted.

Snogg puts the girl in his show and grows richer and richer as he pockets all the money. The only thing that can save the poor girl is the enchanted button hook in the evil gypsy's pocket.

The production by Southern's theatre department and the Show-Me Celebration Co. features a Danish village of 100 years ago and a gypsy camp. The set was designed by Sam Claussen, assistant professor, and student assistants.

Show-Me Celebration Co. is the children's theatre wing of Southern's theatre. The production company was originally a combined effort of the college theatre and the Joplin Association for Childhood Education. For the past several years the theatre has operated independently.

Now concluding its 17th year, the Show-Me Celebration Co.'s current production is the 35th play of the series.

The Red Shoes is under the direction of Trij Brietzke, staff director.

Choreographer of the numbers is Gerrie-Ellen Johnston. Stacy Oliver is the dance captain for the production numbers.

The cast for the show includes Gina Ann Robbins as Karen, the little orphan girl forced to dance by the red shoes. James Black is Nels, the cobbler's apprentice who tries to rescue the dancing girl before she dances her life away.

Devin Duquette plays the Burgomaster of the village. Robert Luther is Snogg, the evil gypsy who owns the travelling players show and controls the magic dancing shoes.

Johnston portrays Jemmo, a lonely dancing mute. Tamera Sabaterra is Fru Ostergaard, an old woman who lives in the village.

Completing the cast and playing the roles of the villagers and gypsies are Jeanette Bradfield, James Dean Carter, Tammy Campbell, Barbara Aileen Finney, Stacey Oliver, Deanna Black, Linden Taylor, and Sandi Otipoby.

Richard Wood is the production stage manager with James Dean Carter acting as assistant to the stage manager.

In addition to the regular performances of *The Red Shoes* the theatre department will host 3,000 area grade school children for four special performances today and tomorrow in Taylor Auditorium.



Fairy tale

Karen (Gina Robbins) daydreams while Gemmo (Gerrie-Ellen Johnston) and Snogg (Rob Luther) confer in a scene from *'The Red Shoes'*. (Chart photo by Rick Evans)

Dancer will perform ancient exorcism ritual

Eleanor King, an internationally known dancer and authority on Oriental dance and theatre, will perform an ancient Korean dance of exorcism and present a free slide-lecture at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the Connor Ballroom.

Her slide-lecture, "Dionysus in Seoul," illustrates the exorcism ceremonies that still flourish in the modern Korean culture. The presentation includes several striking slides as well as a performance of "Sal Puri," a dance to exorcise evils.

The ritual, considered a form of folk psychiatry, involves the shaman, who is the priest, healer

entertainer, and dancer of the society. He calls upon ancestral spirits and the powers of nature to heal and comfort.

King, who is now 77 years old, began her dance training in 1927 under Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman, pioneer creators of modern dance. She made her debut a year later in the Brooklyn Little Theatre.

King spent eight years as the principal dancer and soloist with the Humphrey-Weidman Dance Company. These early years are recorded in *Transformations*, her memoirs of the era published in 1978.

In 1935 King left the Humphrey-

Weidman company to embark on her own career in choreography, and a few years later she opened her own repertory company in Seattle, Wash.

While in Seattle, her keen interest in American Indian and other native dances developed, which eventually led her on four study trips to Asia researching traditional dance in Japan and Korea.

The influence King has received from her studies in native dances and rituals has had an important impact on her own work. As a result she has been described as "one of the most important movers

in making ethnic dance a fundamental part of modern dance."

Today, King lives in Santa Fe, N.M., where she continues to study American Indian Dance and Rituals.

She travels extensively each year, lecturing and teaching at major universities and cultural centers around the country.

She has been cited by the American Association of Dance Companies for her "great artistry as a solo dancer, choreographer, and teacher of international renown, one of our country's great women."

Vienna

Continued from page 1

of the world at the same time.

"The other group is now in Japan," Williams said. "They try to reach as many cultures as they can."

Boys in the choir are not musicians by trade. The youngest members are age nine, and the boys usually stay with the choir until the age of 12. The oldest members are 14. The Austrian choir was first formed five centuries ago. Since 1932, the group has toured the United States 39 times.

Other on-campus events began

Monday with a lecture by Annetta St. Clair, assistant professor of political science, on *The Legacy of Marcos*, and members of the Indian community from Quapaw, Okla., performed in the Lions' Den.

A Polish Food Fest, and Late Mardi Gras are examples of different types of food eaten by different cultures.

Events scheduled for today include a "show and tell" session by students who toured Mexico City during spring break last year. A

slide show and lecture by Dr. Carmen Carney will be at noon in Room 314 of the BSC.

The Killing Fields, an award-winning film concerning the Vietnam War, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Barn Theatre.

The week's events will conclude tomorrow Friday with a performance by Eleanor King, an internationally known dancer and authority on Oriental dance and theatre. She will perform an ancient Korean dance of exorcism. A slide lecture

will be shown, which illustrates the exorcism ceremonies still flourishing in the modern Korean culture.

An Oriental food special will be served from 10:40 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. tomorrow in the BSC cafeteria.

Chris Thompson, a Southern student who lived in Japan for 18 years, will address various cultural differences between the U.S. and Japan, and describe unique facets of the Japanese society.

Crossword Answers

CLASP	SPOTS
LITTER	MEADOW
AS	ATELIER
STY	SAILS
SLEEP	PAL MALT
NAIL	REBUTS
REED	RUSE
INTER	TENT
TREY	UTE
RED	SPANS
AN	ALERTED
PIANOS	ENABLE
SCENT	TRIES

BREAK FOR THE BEACH

SPRING BREAK

MARCH

- | | |
|--|---|
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| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 8-15 | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 22-29 |

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Mo. Southern Society presents
The Sound of Trumpets
8:30 p.m. March 11
Connor Ballroom

Eleanor King
10 a.m. tomorrow
Connor Ballroom
The Red Shoes
8 p.m. Sat. and Sun.
Taylor Auditorium

Directions: Personal
Iconography
Sun. thru March 29
Spiva Art Center

Up With People
8 p.m. March 8 and 9
Taylor Auditorium
tickets: \$6 and \$7
in advance

Joplin

The Saslavs
violinist and pianist
8:30 p.m. tomorrow
St. Phillip's
Episcopal Church
Joplin Little Theatre:
Talent for Murder
March 12-16
Park Playhouse

Springfield

The Starship
with Outfield
March 14
Shrine Mosque
Theatre
Geoff Plains 1930-39
thru March 9
Springfield Art
Museum

Kansas City

Steven Wright
8 p.m. Sunday
Music Hall
(816)576-7676
Doc Severinsen
8 p.m. March 19
Midland Theatre
(816)576-7676

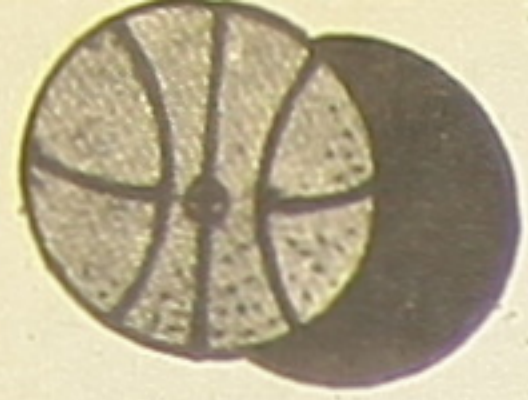
Loverboy
March 21
Kemper Arena
(816)576-7676

Luther Vandross
8 p.m. March 28
Kemper Arena
(816)576-7676

USA

Romeo and Juliet
March 14-29
American Theatre
Company

Amy Grant
March 21
Maybee Center



Coaching Records
Chuck Williams (men) has a 7-3 record in NAIA District 16 basketball playoff action since becoming head coach of the Lions.

1985: Did not qualify.

1984: Def. Central Methodist, 60-54. Lost to UMKC, 67-61.

1983: Def. Southwest Baptist, 74-68. Lost to Drury, 66-57.

1982: Did not qualify.

1981: Def. Avila, 69-66 (OT). Def. Rockhurst, 96-87 (3OT). Lost to Drury, 70-62 (finals).

1980: Did not qualify.

1979: Did not qualify.

1978: Def. Avila, 88-57. Def. UMKC, 88-80. Def. Drury, 92-85 (finals).

The Lions advanced to the NAIA national tournament, where they won two games and lost one.

Jim Phillips (women) has a 7-3 record in NAIA District 16 basketball playoff action since becoming head coach of the Ladies.

1986: Def. William Jewell, 85-67.

1985: Def. William Woods, 78-44. Def. Missouri Western, 67-49. Lost to UMKC, 84-69 (finals).

1984: Def. William Woods, 90-76. Def. Culver-Stockton, 74-68.

Lost to Missouri Western, 76-71 (finals).

1983: Lost to William Woods, 74-70.

1982: Def. Missouri Western, 55-48. Def. William Woods, 76-62 (finals). The Lady Lions eventually advanced to the NAIA national tournament, where they finished second.



Intramurals

Basketball Results:

Men's Finals

Two Ply Dry Cry 52, Haz-Beens 35.

Scoring for winners:

Jim Netherton 18, Kevin Williams 15, Al Keim 6, Danny Massey 6, Mike Wilson 2, John Weber 2, Jeff Hurst 2, Todd Graves 1.

Scoring for losers:

Mike Toney 12, Al Cade 11, Raymond Hicks 10, Gordon Hale 2.

Semifinal Results

Two Ply Dry Cry 42, Losers 34.

Haz-Beens 46, Main Course 45 (2OT).

Quarterfinal Results

Two Ply Dry Cry 62, Taste Buds 52.

Haz-Beens 52, Hooters 44.

Main Course 70, Gunners 56.

Losers 65, Dream Team 64.

Intramurals

Spring Itinerary:

Badminton

Sign-up deadline is Feb. 27. Season begins March 3. Season ends March 13.

Water Polo

Sign-up deadline is March 5. Season begins March 10. Season ends March 27.

The sports scene

Lady Lions blister Jewell in playoffs

Southern hosts Culver-Stockton tonight

The first step on the road to the national championship tournament came Tuesday night for the Missouri Southern Lady Lions.

Seeded second in the NAIA District 16 playoffs, Southern blistered seventh seeded William Jewell 85-67 in a first round game at Young Gymnasium.

The victory moved the Lady Lions into tonight's district semifinal. Southern will host third seeded Culver-Stockton, with the winner advancing to the championship game on Saturday.

In Tuesday night's action, the Lady Lions came alive in the second half, offsetting a poor shooting display in the early part of the game. Senior forward Margeret Womack connected on six of her 10 second half field goal attempts to boost her game high point total to 26. Womack shared rebounding honors with junior guard Gayle Klenke, each grabbing 12 boards.

Klenke, making only her third start of the year, replaced junior guard Suzanne Sutton who set out the game following a minor injury in last Saturday night's game at Fort Hays.

"Suzanne could have played Tuesday, but we felt holding her out would make her that much stronger for tonight's game," said Head Coach Jim Phillips. "She is ready to go tonight."

For the first time since the opening game of the season against Missouri Valley, the Lady Lions placed all five starters in double figures in scoring.

"This was the kind of game we need against Culver-Stockton; everyone was helping in a big way," said Phillips. "When everyone contributes they can't concentrate on

just one player, and that opens things up."

Culver-Stockton reached tonight's semifinal game by nipping Rockhurst College 62-59 Tuesday night.

The Lady Wildcats come in with a 23-5 overall record. They are led by junior guard Kelly Winters and 6-foot senior center Pam Cottrell. Winters is averaging 14.3 points per outing, while Cottrell has a 13.4 scoring mark and has grabbed an average of 7.6 rebounds per game.

The highest seeded remaining team following tonight's semifinal games will host the district finals on Saturday. The district's top seeded team, the University of Missouri-Kansas City, is playing host to fifth seeded School of the Ozarks in the other semifinal game tonight.

The Central States Intercollegiate Conference season drew to a close last weekend for the Lady Lions. Going on the road to face Kearney State and Fort Hays State, the Lady Lions saw the two opponents take a share of the conference championship.

Friday night's 67-62 loss to Kearney, coupled with Saturday night's 79-76 shortcoming with Fort Hays evened the three teams' CSIC mark at 10-4. It is the Lady Lions' second straight conference co-championship.

Falling behind the Lady Lopers early in the first half, the Lady Lions could never catch the Kearney team. Womack took Southern scoring honors with 26 points.

"We can't be discouraged with the way we played this weekend," said Phillips. "We played solid competition, and did not drop in the district rankings."

Baseball team to meet KU

Missouri Southern's baseball Lions open their season on the road tomorrow against the Jayhawks of Kansas University.

"We're healthy and ready to go," said head baseball coach Warren Turner. "We'll be real disappointed if we get rained out."

The Lions will also visit Wichita State University on Sunday.

Southern returns all but three players from last year's team, which finished their season one game

away from a berth in the NAIA World Series.

The 1986 roster of 27 players includes 13 pitchers, nine of whom are left-handers, including senior Steve Langhauser, who finished 15th statistically in the nation last year in earned run average.

"We've added at every position," said Turner. "Third base is a toss-up right now, but the problem is solvable. Whoever plays well and earns the spot will play."

The way I see it:

Time travel would be interesting



By Shaun LePage
 Sports Editor

When the day arrives that time travel becomes possible, the world of sports will never be the same.

It would be difficult to decide what year I would like to visit, or what person I would like to meet first. I'm sure, however, that I would eventually want to set the time machine for December 1891. I would want to visit Dr. James Naismith.

The 29-year-old Naismith was in a difficult situation that year. He was working for an international training school of the Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA). His superiors asked him to develop a game for indoors that would give the men exercise during the winter months. Nothing seemed to be working out. They had tried soccer, football, and rugby, but each of those sports, when played indoors, led to serious injury to the participants or to the gymnasium.

One morning Naismith asked the janitor for an 18-inch wooden crate. The janitor did not have such a crate, but he did

have a 15-inch peach basket. Naismith accepted the basket and tacked it on the bottom of the balcony. It hung there 10 feet from the floor.

He found a soccer ball and introduced his new sport to the class. The object of the game was to toss the soccer ball into the peach basket, and the team that does so the most, wins.

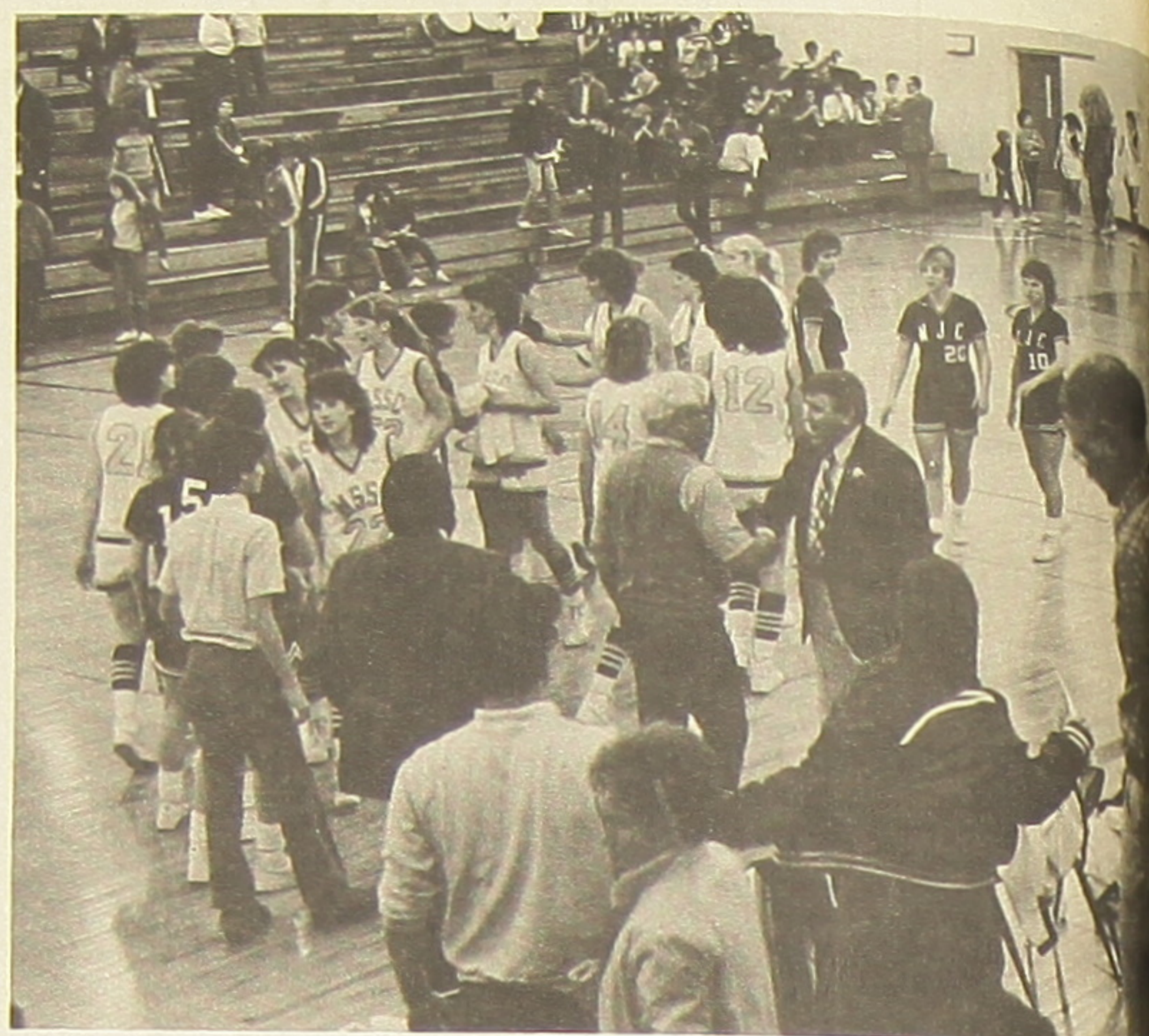
The game was instantly popular, but it had no official name. Someone suggested Naismith-ball, but Dr. Naismith didn't like that. Another person suggested "basket-ball" because of the peach basket. Obviously, that name stuck.

Although we have the same name for the sport today, and the same basic rules, there is a great deal of difference between the basketball of 1891, and the basketball of 1986.

First of all, each team back then had nine players, because there were 18 people in the gym class. At one time, they tried having 25 players on a team, which meant that 50 full grown men were on the court at one time. This number was not popular with the faculty of the YMCA because the force of 50 men running down the court at one time would shake the entire building.

Secondly, the basket itself was more of a problem. Everytime someone scored, the janitor had to bring out the ladder and pull the ball out. After a short time, someone suggested cutting out the bottom of the basket, so the ball could just fall through.

The courts were later surrounded by nets or wire cages to keep the ball from flying into the stands or hitting a window.



Winners, losers

Lions will host Avila in playoffs

Pittsburg State decks Southern in final regular season game

Missouri Southern's basketball Lions move into their second season this weekend.

The Lions finished second in District 16, so they will play the seventh ranked Avila College Avalanche in the first round.

Southern will host the contest at 7:30 p.m. in Young Gymnasium on Saturday. Because it is a playoff match, no passes will be accepted. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students and children. Tickets may be purchased tomorrow between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. at Community National Bank at the Northpark Mall, in the men's athletic office, or in the office of the Campus Activities Board.

But last night in Pittsburg, Kan., the Gorillas of Pittsburg State decked the Lions 86-72. Southern led 40-39 at halftime.

Leading scorers for the Lions were Chris Tuggle with 17 points, Greg Garton with 14, and Marvin Townsend with 13. Garton was

held to only four points in the second half.

Southern finished the regular season with an 18-10 record overall and a 5-9 Central States Intercollegiate Conference record.

Avila, despite finishing seventh in the District 16 rankings, has a 20-7 overall record.

"I feel that Missouri Western and Avila are the two best teams below us," said Southern coach Chuck Williams.

Garton is leading four Southern players averaging in double figures with a 17.8 clip. Junior Marvin Townsend is scoring 16.3 points per game while grabbing 8.8 rebounds per game. Juniors Chris Tuggle and Reggie Grantham are both scoring over 12 points per game.

Five Avila players are scoring in double figures. Senior Mike Weathers leads the way with a 17.5 average. Senior Kendrick Lewis is scoring 16.2 points and junior Lance Williams is scoring 15 points

per game. Senior Rubin Harden is scoring 11.8 points while senior Barnette Walker is scoring 11.1 points and grabbing 9.2 rebounds per game.

Last weekend, Southern split a pair of CSIC games on the road. Friday, the Lions sneaked past Kearney State College 76-74 on a pair of free throws by senior Taylor with 21 seconds remaining. Townsend led the way with 21 points and grabbed 10 rebounds.

Saturday night's game ended in a two-point margin as well, but the Lions were on the other end of the time as Fort Hays prevailed 36-34. Grantham led the Lions in scoring with 18 and Townsend grabbed 15 rebounds to lead the Lions in rebounding.

Coach joins football staff

Chuck Carrender, assistant football coach at Garden City (Kan.) Community College, has been added to the Missouri Southern football staff as an assistant coach.

Athletic Director Jim Frazier announced the decision Friday.

"We are very pleased to have Chuck Carrender become a part of our organization," said Frazier. "He is a professional and comes to us very highly recommended. He will certainly complete the personality of our football staff."

Carrender will officially join the Lions' program July 1, and will assume duties as offensive line coach and recruiting coordinator. His hiring fills the vacancy created

when Rod Giesselmann was promoted to the position of head coach following the retirement of Frazier.

Carrender comes to Southern after one season as offensive line coach and recruiting coordinator on the staff of Hank Hettwer at Garden City Community College. He was an instructor in the Apache Junction (Ariz.) school system the year before.

Carrender was athletic director and head football coach at Highland (Kan.) Community College from 1977-80. He also coached on the high school level at Richmond, Lawson, and Smithton school districts in Missouri.

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